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## Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

## **BOLSHEVIST TERROR RELAXING AT HOME**

Prisoners Are Released After Long Term Behind Bars.

JOBLESS

Trotzky, Now Less Militant, Wishes to Be an Edu-

to prison by the Cheka, or G. P. U. (Government Political Department), as it is now called. They have since been

The assistant German representa-tive at Tiflis was arrested at the same time, and also two British subjects,

long in prison, are being released. One was the Chinese cook of Col. Johnson, a British railway officer in Siberia in 1919, captured by the Bolsheviki. This ok, though unable to speak a word orant of political intrigue, was kept by the Bolsheviki since De-1919, and released only re-

opulation. The supply of cotton will ast only two months. The fuel supply is short. More than 50,000 are unemployed in Moscow and 34,000 in Petrograd and unemployment is grow-

field, and I want to be in the trench." But it is doubtful if he ave the War Office for some time. ed even by his enemies that at work as War Minister, on of the Red army being a monument to his genius.

y will be succeeded by Salenkin. The latter has

ourselves." The movement began on yourselves." The movement began on Volga, and many students knowing something of surveying have gone into the country to carry out the order. All these students are getting good food for the first time in many years.

Thus the muzhik becomes complete master of his farm, which can never be rationalized as even Lember continued.

ationalized, as even Lenine capitulated to the peasant, and a man stronger than lenine is not likely ever to appear again

### Tehlteherin Coming to U. S.r.

Carl Radek, editor and orator, is com-ing rapidly to the front and he probably will be Tchitcherin's successor. Tchit-cherin being reluctant to return to the Foreign Office after tasting the pleasant life of western Europe since April last. He wants to go to America, but he may get a diplomatic post in Europe. Genoa made him fat and ruined his asceticism. He has never been the same man since he went there.

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Litvinoff is suffering with heart discase and now is at Nauheim, Germany.

Gen. Lebedeff and Gen. Tukhovinsky are
working hard at the War Office.

There is no chance of the Sovlet Gov-

There is no chance of the Soviet Government being overthrown by labor, but there is a chance of its being very humbled indeed in its dealings with foreign States. It must scrap a lot of its violent Boishevist "legislation" which makes foreign life and property unsafe in this country, and it must make still further concessions to foreign capital.

The Bolsheviki disliked the Soviet system at first but were forced by popular prejudice to incorporate it with Bolshevism, so much so that the words "Soviet" and "Bolshevist" are now considered synonymous. When not interfered with by the Communist party the Soviets in the villages and provincial towns work quite well and will probably remain.

### PLAYGROUND REPLACES PARIS FORTIFICATIONS suilt by American Red Cross

for Benefit of Children. pecial Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, Paris, Oct. 14. The Bagnolet playground built on the cite of former fortifications of Paris by the American Red Cross has just been the American Red Cross has just been handed over to the city of Paris for the benefit of poor children. The City Council has named a commission which will finance and control the playground and organize aports of all kinds for the youngsters, who until the Americans built several similar playgrounds in and around the city had only their asphalt covered school yards to play in.

The playground in question is situated in a huge open space made serviceable by the demolition of the city's walls.

### HINDENBURG A DARK HORSE FOR GERMAN PRESIDENCY

Campaign in Full Swing but Lacking in Thrills Incidental to American Methods-Ebert Has Best Chance of Winning.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HEBALD. | ably has the only chance of winning opyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD. The

are not yet quite to the American methods. The stranghold office as long as possible is de-manding that the election be held at point, through the different parties

are not keen to have one. ethods is found in the fact that the

The protests of Count Westarp, a brilliant writer, against the acceptance of a single candidate introduce the Field Marshal von Hindenburg is semblance of a real American dence of this the communistic ter

sed than the affairs of Franc

### CENSURED WILSON, IRISH ARMY TO BE LOST HIS PASSPORT

Now From the Embassy in Paris.

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New York Herald Bureau. ) Paris, Oct. 14.

offered 60,000 marks if I would assist succeeded in notifying the British au

severely, and on one occasion I was badly beaten by several German officers and spent several months in a hospital recovering from my wounds."

Ludwig said that he had persistently

applied for the return of his passport, but that his appeals had been ignored

### CALLS BRITISH BABIES BEST IN THE WORLD

But Londoner Admits Boys Are Difficult to Rear.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD. Copyright, 1922, by The New York Herald. New York Herald Bureau. Why is it so difficult to rear boys? Is

Why is it so difficult to rear boys? is the query of Sir James Cantile of physical jerks fame and prominent Harley street man. He then proceeds to reply to his own question by saying: "Because boys are not dressed like their parents boys are not dressed like their parents were. When children we were clothed like our sisters. Put your boys in frocks. Clothes for children and men should weigh one pound weight for every stone."

Sir James was lecturing on, "Pupil, late human beings.

The vaccine also has been tested in France, but the results are not yet known and will not be published until experiments are carried out with guinea pigs. Frof. Vallet, who is carrying out the experiments here, says that guinea pigs in their organism and the propulsion of their blood are strikingly similar to the human beings. Will prove conclusive. The Pasteur Institute will await a detailed report from Prof. Vallet before attempting to inoculate human beings. Sir James was lecturing on, "Pupil, Pedagogue and Parson," at the Alders sate Y. M. C. A., and he also attacked clergymen with his usual energy. He

clergymen with his usual energy. He said: "Clergymen nowadays are not the same kind of clergymen I used to know. Everything is done to take people out of their homes. We used to marry in our homes. For heaven's sake, try to keep the word home!"

He urged that society evolve a model doctor and model clergyman. Then he summed up with the modest declaration, "the British babies are the best in the world—they are masterpleces of crea-

#### Blessing of the Church For Vintages of France

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New York Herald Bureau. | Paris, Oct. 14. IVINE protection for the vintages of France will be asked at a special mass in the Cathedral of Beziers to-morrow Wine growers for miles scound each have sent a bottle of new wine be placed before the altar for the bestowal of a special blessing accorded by Rome. When the cera-mony is finished the bottles will be returned, to be emptied into the wine vats to sanctify this year's

Countess Markievicz Denounce Free Staters.

Troops Are Being Badly

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soldiers and their purposeless destruc- In the cellulose class is a new mate-

#### MAY USE CHAMPAGNE INSTEAD OF BORDEAUX

Overproduction Likely to Reduce Prices Further.

solution of France's present wine crisis

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Members of the Pasteur Institute are skeptical about the reported discovery of a hydrophobia vaccine by a Vien-

# to Recompense Them.

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he was out of employment from the
Epsom Board of Guardians, A. C. Rogers
discovered that an old family chest contained a rare painting, covered with dust
but immensely valuable.

He had it appraised and sold it for a
good sum, realizing so much that he paid
back to the guardians the money which
had enabled him and his wife and childecorate a will through. He also gove the dren to pull through. He also gave the caused by board \$50 to aid in its relief work. of the baby

## GERMAN MARVELS OF NEW CELLULOSE

Basis of Silks, Linen, Cotton or Wool.

REVOLUTION

Say That Rebels Captured by Imitation Smyrna Rugs That Can Hardly Be Detected From Oiginal.

ecause of been put back into full swing produc- France Won't Return Goethe's

### SAYS DRESS SHOWS MAN INFERIOR TO WOMAN

Clothes Drab and Ugly Like

Girl in Modern Fiction."

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## MOTHER TO DEATH

Jury Found Repeated Taps of Feet Caused Heart Failure.

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Kicked to death by her nine-month-old

John Lathrop

Walter Trumbull

### GERMAN WRITER IS FINED FOR BLASPHEMING CHRIST

Depicts Saviour as Weakling in Modern Surroundings and Says if on Earth To-day He Would Be Crucified as He Was Before.

Special Cable to THE New York HERALD. | just as he was nearly 2,000 years ago. copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HEEATS. By placing the Saviour in modern sur

that the gospel makes Jesus out to the book. earth to-day he would be crucified him in pressing the charge.

publishers asking for his memoir. Einstein, a writer, and his publisher said he was merely trying to show the fined for the publication of a rottenness of modern Christianity called "The Disagreeable Message," which, it was decided by a knowledged Einstein's good intention, court, was a violation of the Christian in imposing a fine of 10,000 marks of of Christ and the Deity. The six weeks imprisonment. The put describes Christ as a weakling lisher was sentenced to three weeks

man Experts, Battle Before

DUBLIN ART EXHIBIT

Charcoal Work by Paul

Henry Wins High Praise.

MAY KILL FRENCH HOME

RADIO BY HEAVY TAXES

Projected Levy Would Make

Sending Stations Impossible.

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New York Herald Burean. Paris, Oct. 14, 5
Wireless telephony and telegraphy for

Jena University Taxes

American Students Most

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THE American students at the

University of Jena are the latest victims of the German

craze for taxing foreigners. A stu

dent or any other traveler staying

more than three days is taxed \$4.

and if he remains more than half a

year \$50. There is a lower sliding scale for other foreigners. In ad-

dition to the Government tax the

university has decided to charge

foreign students five times as much as German students pay for tuition."

New York Herald Bureau, | Berlin, Oct. 14.

-Camera Men.

## HOLD MANUSCRIPT FENCING MASTERS

Greco and Sassone, Rival Ro-Work Until Germany Pays Reparations.

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e reparations demands.

#### MEDICAL DISCOVERIES IN EGYPTIAN PAPYRI DRAWING OF GRIFFITH

Prof. Breasted of Chicago to Work on Encyclopaedia.

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New York Herald Burean. Dobblin, Oct. 14. I documents recently acquired by American Chicago University told the German archaeologists in convention at Leipsic. The professor was the only American at the convention to be named a membrane and there is a feeling of disgust with him in every decent woman's breast, declared Capt. Anthony Ludovici, the well known author and translator of Nietzsche, lecturing before students on "The Girl in Modern Fiction."

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### SIGHT OF HUSBAND CAUSES HYSTERIA

With Another Woman. Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HURALD. Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HURALD.

New York Hernld Bureau, London, Oct. 11. The piercing screams of a woma-rang through crowded Victoria Station the other night as a Brighton trai-pulled out and the throng saw a beau

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tiful young woman stagger into a walting room, where she collapsed.

She talked of suicide and muttered incoherently while emetics were administered and she was rushed to a hospital in an ambulance. When she had partly recovered she explained there was nothing wrong except that she had caught a glimpse of her husband with another woman in the Brighton train as it pulled out of the station and hence her hyshome use are not likely to enjoy a long life in France, for already the dreaded tax officials are getting busy making preparations to levy a big tax on all possessors of wheless apparatus.

A project now before the Finance Min-A project now before the Finance Minister suggests that all users of wireless on the Brighton train as it pulled ne station and hence her hysological project new before the Finance Minister suggests that all users of wireless or listeners in be taxed at the rate of 199 francs per watt, which means a tax of 199,000 francs per kilowatt. This would make the projected erection of new sending stations impossible, especially as the postal administration reserves the right to requisition all posts without notice. ut of the station and hence her hys-

## peritonitis due to the kicks SPIRITISM REPLACES

No Afternoon Tea Complete Without Its Medium.

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Paris, Oct. 11.1

Dancing evidently has lost favor in society circles, where spiritism now reigns in its stead. No afternoon tea party is complete to-day without a scance, at which tables are made to turn and spirits reveal themselves. nd spirits reveal themselves.
Usually two sessions are held. At
he first table maneuvers are taken up,
hmediately after which tea is served,
hen follows the evocation of the spirits.

So-called mediums who demand pay for their services are making fortunes, while the audiences, or sections of them, leave the house under the impression that they have heard from a friend who

# TITLES TO KAISER'S

Schools—Financial

German Officials Puzzled to Separate State From Private Property.

FAMILY ASKS RETURN

Radicals Would Confiscate All and Government Bears Upkeep.

many other than political angles.

### Snarls of a Century.

The fault dates back to the 1700," President Otto Braun of the Prussian Ministry told THE NEW YOR Prince, who was later the Prussian Regent, and what belonged to the Stale. ing works. Charles Lamb is showing an attractive group of Connemara folk entitled "Hearing the News," in which the best figure is that of a large woman wearing a brown shawl and quaint red dress. Jack Byeats has some pleasing glimpses of life, including one called "Tinkers. Early Morning," showing a pair of tinkers washing themselves at a pump. One is pumping and talking while the other completes his toilet.

pleashowing since then there have developed distinctra folk which
which
woman dim.

The question never really arose until
after the revolution of 1918, when the
Government had to untangle the snarks
of a centure.

of a century.
"It all would have been very simple,"
said Ministry President Braun, "If at
that time, in view of the doubtful titles. the State had declared all the crows property to be State possessions and given the Hohenzollern family a fixed sum to meet their private needs. Instend the Government decided to prove conclusively which property belonged to the royal family and to take the remainder.

To do this justly employees of the from ancient, dusty documents the de-tails of the purchase and sale of eac separate castle and art object. gigantic task. The complicated investi-gations even now are not completed, but it appears that there are no more serious

The president of the Ministry de-clared that on account of the complicaclared that on account of the compilica-tions in compiling an exact list. It is difficult to determine the exact execu-of the Hohenzollern property, but be-lieves that a fair estimate would be twenty billion marks at the present rate of exchange. This includes thirty castles, many of which have extensive parks. There are about one hundred ordinary buildings mostly in Potsdan-and Berlin. The land and forest posses-sions are from one-half to three-quarters 

Berlin.

The crown archives, the crown librarand the priceless crown jewels as well
as all the accessories of the king's
theater are worth many millions in
themselves. The royal family's capital
comprises a number of funds of various
origin, the right to which is yet undetermined.

Mined.

All of this property, which has cost a fortune in research work in addition to the continued upkeep which must be paid for by the Government, makes the Hohenzollern fortunes a white elephant which, as funds grow less, has become one of the chief wereles of the German republic.

the dark horse in the strangest republican Presidential campaign ever
contemplated. German men and
women who heretofore have not been
under the monarchy, and cites as evipolitical campaign, and some of the act abolishing the free press and free American methods are touting "the are threatening a voters' strike if no en fixed. It is in full swing, but is

Chicago Man to Get It Back We Look Forward to More Than Machine, Says Rich-

ard Mulcahy.

ment when the British evacuated. It is able to accommodate a large number of troops and houses 300 rebel prisoners captured in the recent fighting. It also has a large aerodrome.

"We look forward to being a national organization through which the young manhood of Ireland will pass for some brief space of time," said Mulcahy, "and they will pass out of it better men and better citizens, having during their period in the army done some useful constructive work for their country as well as having perfected themselves in the use of arms."

## FRENCHMEN TEST NEW

HYDROPHOBIA VACCINE Skeptical of Reported Discovery of Vienna Professor.

of a hydrophobia vaccine by a Vienness professor. The report from Vienna states that dogs, after being vaccinated, were bitten by mad dogs but showed no signs of hydrophobia after having been under observation for several months.

The vaccine also has been tested in France, but the results are not very control of the

### late human beings. WIDOWED SERB PRIESTS

WANT SECOND WIVES Movement in Orthodox Church Directed Against Bishops.

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Just as the great Protestant revolt Just as the great Protestant revolt grew out of a minor question of indulgences, so there is a tremendous movement among the lower clergy of the Serbian and Greek Orthodox churches on the question of second marriages.

This movement is directed against the bishops and is expected to end in profound changes in the church not having to do with marriage regulations. Members of the lower clergy usually marry before help ordination and are allowed

before their ordination and are allowed by the church to keep their wives. But ore allowed priests cannot marry, so if the first wife dies they must bring up their children alone, as they are not allowed to have a woman in the house.

It is a strange fact that fully half of the Serbian priests are widowers and most of them are elamoring for a second wife. The protest is directed against the members of the higher elergy, who do not marry at all. The bishops are being asked to revise the church rules so as to allow ordained priests to marry, and if the bishops continue to refuse there may be a virtual revolution in the churches. melr ordination and are allowed

Maud Gonne MacBride and Fiber Invented Useful as

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Treated.

on table beverage instead of ordinary red or white Bordeaux unless another

Count Bertrand de Mun, president of

UNEMPLOYMENT DOLE REPAID TO GUARDIANS YOUNG BABY KICKS Recipient Sells Rare Painting

After receiving substantial relief while he was out of employment from the

United States Must Retrench or Suffer. Many Should Go to College Who Do Not.

Asks America's Moral Aid in Near East. Sir Philip Gibbs

Book Reviews.

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Charles Franklin Thwing President Emeritus, Western Reserve University

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